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there." Here gashed out the overflowings of parental love. "Would that it had been consistent with the will of God for me to save the consistent with the will of God for me to save stead. On supposition it had been so, I would gladly have died for you." This is plainly the shade of thought in the mind of David. He surely could not have meant to say that he actually wished what God had ordained and accomplished undone,—that he thought God's purpose to take his son instead of himself unwise, and that it might be, and he wished it was and that it might be, and he wished it was and that it might be, and he wished it was the difference of the state of short tour into the borders of Virginia. On that the inhabitants of New England knew have do suit his feelings. If he did, he was a daring rebel against the providence and government of God. But if his feelings were those of pious resignation to the dime will, then he has made an impossible supposition. By this impossible supposition. By this impossible supposition. By this impossible supposition. The apositic position he has forcibly expressed a strong outburst of natural affection. The aposition strong outburst of christian benevolence. The reliever has attempted to amuse himself and the tour into the borders of Virginia. On that the inhabitants of New England knew immediate effect, who, nevertheless, will obedience by superstitious dread and ascred station, in all such cases as the foregoing, is, that the persons were never truly converted; and that their supposed experience and apparent conversion were spurious. And the great lesson which they teach is, the danger of self deception, especially with the young. Here we see that religious experience may be so counterfeited that the best judges cannot detect the deception. It is not remarkable that they be said that this sentiment tends to the difference. It is not remarkable that they be said that this sentiment tends to the difference. It is not remarkable that they be born and raised in the South, should the difference. It is not remarkable that those born and raised in the South, should its hearers by caricaturing this sentiment to the attached to their own peculiar institution. But, the argument carried out would be appeared to the appearance on the difference. It is not remarkable that the produce the impression that there is no produce the impression that there is no reality in what is called experimental religious or every nerve, on all the ignoming which we carry the temptation. But, the argument carried out would be appeared to their own peculiar institution, especially if they have not had an ment of the sympathising christian mother, opportunity to observe the difference. I prove that there is no genuine coin, because ment which we must endure; and I could construct the prove that there is no genuine coin, because ment which we must endure; and I could there are some counterfeits so nicely execution.

or of the afflicted pious David into the same dress, and see what a figure it makes.

O my dear son, I have no love of death, no relish for the grave, and I know it was impossible for me to die for you, for God chose my continuance in life, and God has no pleasure in the death of any, but that Adam had stood and all had lived forever; and I know also that it would be utterly tacked to the defend and apologize for shearery.

The question has been scriously asked, and with much force, whether it is not the duty of christians to establish missions in the South for the organization of church-

Religious.

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through the great congregation.

ciety, by Rev. Eli Thurston of Hallowell, here-this is the house of God-this is

from Nehemiah 6:3. It was a masterly production, full of massive thought and At 8 o'clock the conference met for pungent appeal to the hearts of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the con-gregation in relation to the great work of the conthe ministry. I have copious notes, but a Tract Society, in behalf of that society, vote to print the sermon prevents me from which your reporter was not privileged to Rev. Edward F. Cutter glanced at the

marring it by any abstract in this report. hear. A collection was taken to aid the widows The report of the committee of nominaand children of deceased ministers to the tion was then read. On the question of amount of \$55,77. I am sorry to say that our society does not make so liberal proDavid Thurston suggested his difficulty in results which will flow from it. I must not wision for those who feel the pressure of widowhood and orphanage, by the death of ministers, as you do in Massachusetts.

We have very little in fund, and that little somewhat embarrassed. Only about \$60 send delegates to the Assembly which now. Alluding to Dr. Pat was distributed through the society the last meets every year, they ought to be ausubsequent business meeting to secure an grief which he believed all the members of sired-but that Maine should cultivate her The conference then resumed its session. The conference field in relation to this ac-An address to children of a tender and the Assembly seem to justify slavery as it | Rev. Robert Page of Old Town made

impressive character was then made by now exists, and manifest a disposition to a supposition, which by many was supposed Rev. Joseph Bennett, your delegate to our cleave to the system and claim for it the conference. Its design was, to persuade the sanction of the scriptures. If we are to met with in one missionary field. A condear children to become christians now, send delegates there, he boped they might tribution was then taken for the Maine Its simplicity, point and directness, wave be instructed to bear testimony in some Missionary Society, amounting to \$91. the young hearts scattered way, that this conference has no sympathy great congregation.

While this was collecting, Father Sewall great congregation.

While this was collecting, Father Sewall properties of the followed by Rev. J. W. was great unanimity in the conference as the thoughts of the great multitude for-Chickering, in an appeal to the youth, un- to the wrong sanctioned by the late as- ward to the judgment, when we must all folding some interesting incidents in his sembly. There was great freedom in ex- meet before the throne of God to render

med so to that glowing thought, "The Lord is tered through all the region, sighing for the brend of life. Ten feeble congregational ers will soon be added. Shall we give this tutions of the gospel?

work to be done, and the agency by which this agency is to be applied. The certainassurance of aid if needed, he expressed

parental experience, and coming in im- pressing decisive disapprobation of their up our account. He pressed the question mediate communion with the hearts of course is private, and he hoped there with tears—his white locks trembling the

ASERTS OF BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

WEDNESDAY P. M.—Conference resumed its session. After singing and reading the scriptures by the moderator, prayer was offered by Rev. J. D. Matthews, delegate of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. Rev. C. Marsh the addressed the conference in behalf of the Ameri can Sunday School Union, giving a bird's eye

tion to meet existing wants.

Rev. Asa Bullard followed with a brief exhibition of the operations of the Massachusetts Sab-bath School Society. He spoke in the outset of the thrilling scenes in this house fourteen years ago at a meeting of this conference, when he gave his first public address, and commenced a delightful three years labor in this state, resulting in the establishment of some three hundred Sabbath establishment or some that the state section is a schools in the state. Speakers were restricted to about eight minutes, but even succeeded in crowding much good thought and needful information

Dr. Patton then spoke in behalf of seamen, and set us all to weeping, although some things com pelled us to smile and weep as it were at the same me. He spoke of bethels, homes, the conversion of sailors, and their useful labors. His figures f them very vivid and imprebenevolent societies into one bright golden chain me end of which was fastened to the throne of the other is seized by the converted sailor, and carried round the globe, binding all its tribes in one brotherhood, to draw all up to

Rev. G. W. Bourne, seaman's chaplain at Portland, plead the cause of the sailor; Rev. L. Spaulding presented the claims of Foreign Misions, and Rev. Mr. Butler agent of the American Rible Society was heard in behalf of that object, nett, delegate from the Genera Association of Massachusetts, gave a vigorou report of the state of things in that state. Agents of several other societies were also heard.

EVENING SESSION.

At half past six the conference met for business ttee appointed last year to confer and re The committee appointed instruction and in-port on the subject of Cristian Psalmody, through the chairman, Rev. Ray Palmer, reported that no action is desirable on the subject, and the committee was discharged.

ON DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The report of the nominating committee was then taken up. On motion to adopt, as the brothwas absent, some thought it desirable to delay ld not agree to strike out that part of the report, but would be nearly agreed in sending a delegate. That is the question now before us, and nothing could be gained by delaying to act on the report. If there was to be instruction or remonstrance that should be a separate matter, and the adoption of the report would not prevent the bringing up of that question in a proper form. Others were of a similar opinion. The report was adopted it is believed, unanimously. Rev. C. Freeman then moved to raise a committee to prepare and report a remonstrance to be forwarded to the General Assembly by our delegate. Rev.

Assembly a review of the proceedings of the Central Assembly the doings of that body. He believed if brethers what relieved however, when told that the same distributed in the man might be chosen again. He inquired about the same might be chosen of the care when the supprise w e General Assembly by our delegate. Rev. the doctrine of instructing delegates. If so tion to the late action of the Assembly, but he thought this not the proper way. Mr. Freenan said it was not necessary to regard this as a letter of instruction; it might be an independen communication, although forwarded by the dele gate. Mr. Pearl hoped the motion would not preail. He agreed that it was well to give some expression to the grief which probably every mem-ber felt in view of the action of the Assembly, but he was opposed to the kind of action proposed. It does seem to countenance the doctrine of inand the late action of the Assembly, both of which had been referred to in the report. He would include a seem to be the refered to act as we do in other cases. Do not introduce innovations which will fetter the delegate to that body, or make him the messenger of strife there. Besides, if this method is to be resorted to, it is premature. Let us first hear from our delegate the present year who has received some notice from the public press. The action proposed will be likely to be misunderstood, and perhaps attributed to a wrong motive. If we are to send a remonstrance to that

Resolved, that it be recu.

ing, and exhibits the fact, that additions to the churches the last year have not exceeded the removals by death and otherwise. This is the first year that this has occurred since the forms tion of the conference. Yet all is not darkness There have been some precious revivals. A good general attendance on the means of gracegood general attendance on the means of grace—harmony and extended prosperity—.Sabbath schools well sustained—cause of temperance made some progress—contributions to the cause of benevolence increased. The report will soon be printed. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Perham.

this conference, in reference to the recent doings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian SIAM.—A letter from Rev. Mr. Johnson, speaks of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church on slavery," recommend that the following minute be adopted by the conference and entered on their records. The General Conference of Maine have seen with surprise and grief, the report adopted by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, at their recent seasion in Cincinnati. The document appears in view of the conference, to be directly at variance with a former report made by the General Assembly on the same subject in 1818, and to be intended as a justification of the system of slaver, now existing in the southern states, by an appeal to the scriptures, and contains nothing which looks, however remotely to its overthrow; but is fitted to produce the impression that this system is justified by the word of God, and therefore not the produce the impression that this system is justified by the word of God, and therefore not the achieving and contains mothing which looks are conserved as the conference and therefore not the calculation. The conference are formed as a product the impression that this system is justified by the word of God, and therefore not the achieving and contains ground the conference are formed as a product the impression that this system is justified by the word of God, and therefore not the calculation.

CHARLES FREEMAN,
DAVID THURSTON,
J. W. PEET,
WM. T. DWIGHT,
RAY PALMER.

After the reading of it, the delegate from the action. Rev. C. Pearl stated that the mover had at first proposed to strike out that part of the report which nominated a delegate to the General Assembly; but had afterwards withdrawn that motion, in order to lay the report on the table. Some were in favor of sending a delegate, and instructing him to remonstrate against the action into the control of the Assembly. He believed the conference control of the Assembly of the Presbyterian, church. He might missonerhend the bearing of the was apartment, which is common with Persian noble-and the heat considerable knowledge of geography, and made many inquiries of the missionaries respecting their own country,—its extent, populational transportation of the density of the proposed by it. He has considerable knowledge of geography, and made many inquiries of the missionaries respecting their own country,—its extent, population of the common with Persian noble-appropriate to the proposed by it. He has considerable knowledge of geography, and made many inquiries of the missionaries respecting their own country,—its extent, population of the common with Persian noble-appropriate plants of the strange that a body of intelligent men—good classified and the action proposed by it. He thought it attanges that a body of intelligent men—good classified and the action proposed by it. He has considerable knowledge of geography, and made many inquiries of the mission are transported by the common with Persian noble-appropriate plants of the mission of the mission and the acti

add-"for the benefit of the General Assembly" done there, souls will be saved. Hope is also en-

the report of the committee, but he was not prepared to vote for it. He desired to know whether the committee had compared the reports of 1818, and the late action of the Assembly, both of which

misunderstood, and perhaps attributed to a wrong motive. If we are to send a remonstrance to that body either by letter or delegate, let us not do it hastily. We can give expression to our views in a better way—through our published minutes, and through the reports of the meeting. We shall not agree in such a remonstrance, hastily drawn up as it must be, if done at this meeting. If we take action at all, let it be if possible, unanimous, manly action. The motion was modified, and Rev. C. Fergman, Rev. D. Thurston, and Rev. J. W. Chickering though that it was not Rev. J. W. Chickering though that it was not fame. A consequence of the fame of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognize the consequence of the motion was modified, and recognized that they have expressed their deliberate and unity and the motion was modified, and recognized that they have expressed their deliberate and unity and the motion was modified, and recognized that they have expressed their deliberate and unity and the motion was modified, and recognized that they have expressed their deliberate and unity and one of extermination, reigns and the Christians, and during the last fifteen unity and the modified that they were taken verbation from the records of that body, and are strictly correct. They had not a private letter, of the butchering a private letter, of the butchering at the time that they were taken verbation from the records of that body, and are strictly correct. They had not a private letter, of the butchering at the thint they are cently laken place in Syria.

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PUBLIC MERTING.

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A trinse o'clock a great congregation was again a seembled to listed not will any interfere with this appropriate actions of the friends of Zions. Father Seventil was engaged in prayer when we entered. The moderator read the scriptores and prayer when we entered. The moderator read the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of moministions reported the place of east meeting.—Angusta. Means. Tappan, E. Thurston and Pect, committee of seath of the Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptores and prayer was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptore was offered by own missionsary, bother Spaulding. Committee of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptore of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptore of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptore of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptore of the Assembly missipprehended in the report, and adolesing the scriptore of t

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MONTHLY CONCERT FOR JULY.

The committee appointed a to inquire as to the open and free to transfer and the free to the subject of the late action of the Presbyterian church, then reported as follows.

The committee appointed a to inquire as to the open and free to transfer and thinks that in a few years the empire of China will be as open and free to transfer. The committee appointed "to inquire as to the open and free to travellers as any country in the propriety and duty of any action on the part of world. The missions at Ningpo, Canton, and this conference in reference to the recent doings.

with the need of more abouters it and a large for to be abolished. The conference deem it accordingly a duty, publicly to express their dissent from these proceedings of a body with which they feel unable to sustain. We have showed for helpers, he says, but our expectation

RAY PALMER.

Before the report was read, Mr. Dwight stated in behalf of the committee that they were entirely agreed in the report now to be presented, and he hoped there would be an equal degree of harmony After the reading of it, the delegate from the with nothing of that dazzling finery about his told that we had a president who was chosen for treb. He might misapprehend the bearing of four years, he thought it queer, that if after serving report, but if not, it seemed to be a review of four years he must be cashiered. He was somehe doings of that body. He believed if brethren what relieved however, when told that the same

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tive converts have borne their persecutions with a Rev. J. W. Peet desired the moderator would

Rev. E. Jones said he did not wish to oppose tertained for the ultimate success of the mission.

WAR BETWEEN THE DRUSES AND MARON-

Through all the Greek church.

Dr. Temple closed his remarks by an allusion to an incident which occurred while he was on a tour in Ohio not long since. He saw men sewing their seed upon the snow which had lately fallen, and asked them if they expected to reap a harvest from a snow bank. No, was the answer. On then what do you rely? On the promise, that seed time and harvest shall never fail. Dr. The saw not do you readers should visit this place, they will seed time and harvest shall never fail. Dr. The say that "the half of it was notted them." Here, the sum raised and expended amounts to £725,000, exclusive of £00,000 subscribed for schools and a new college, which will be forth-coming when required.

Hongary Drobes.—The following degrees conferred by the University of New York schools and a new college, which will be forth-coming when required.

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DETROIT CONVENTION.

DETROIT CONVENTION.

We have before noticed briefly the convention of Presbyterians and Congregationalists, with elder and delegates, which met at Detroit on the 19th ult., and which has awakened no small interest in the churches, both cast and west. The Detroit Evangelical Observer, gives a pretty full report of the proceedings, and from that paper we we select the more important facts. The number of members in convention, is stated at 197, and the number of names registered, of persons arriving to attend the convention, besides wives and children, was 283. The above paper says, "we have never witnessed so numerous, harmonious, and in every respect, interesting an assemblage of the ministers and servants of Josus Christ. It has been fraught with blessings to the churches, and especially, in the rapidly growing and almost il limitably extended western region." Members as Wisconsin, lows, besides delegates from the various benevolent societies, and corresponding members from Main Vernoul, Massachusetts.

vain in the Lord.

Dr. Stowe referred to the action on this subject of to prove Universalism by the more, and to prove Universalism by the more, and to prove Arminianism, for it is not at there, and to prove Arminianism, for it is not at there, and to prove the doctrines of the morter catechism, for they are there. Not long more a man travelling on the Ohio, began to run awn election, and abused it with the utmost versemence. A gentleman present asked him to ead aloud, for the benefit of the company, the 1st of Ephesians. He soon stopped reading and left the cabin. Another, after preaching against the same doctrine was replied to by a minister who read, and expounded the 8th and 9th of Roman. On the evening of the next day, it being his turn. On the evening of the next day, it being his turn to answer, he told the people that the night before to answer, he told the people that the night before to answer, he told the people that the night before

summit can be performed on horseback, thus avoiding the fatigue, which has hitherto been incidental to the enjoyment of this delightful pros-

sas, Wisconsin, lows, begides delegates from the various benevolent societies, and corresponding What a delightful provision this for the happiness Various benevolent societies, and corresponding has been vain,—none have come to our relief.

Here is the trial of our faith; but we do not despair.

Nestorians.—Letters from this mission speak

various benevolent societies, and corresponding members from Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, of our race! I wonder not at the apparent contentment of those I saw; for here, thought I, all that they hold dear on earth are gathered around the value of the contentment of the properties.

Nestorians.—Letters from this mission speak psalmody, slavery, and several of the benevolent bocieties. These subjects drew forth from time a time several control of the several of the societies. These subjects drew forth from time too time, some most interesting speeches, and among them we notice the remarks of Prof. Stowe, on the subject of tracts and doctrinal instruction.

D. Stowe of fixed to the serious on this subject.

This train of the serious of the subject of the serious of t Dr. Stowe referred to the action on this subject a year, and read the resolutions that were them seed unanimously. We have now waked up a per feeling than has existed for many years fore. The evils under which we are suffering, sike us feel that we must act here. Nothing add be easier than to write such tracts as would fend the doctrines of the Westminster Catesian, for it is so exactly like the Bible, It is not to prove Universalism by the Bible, for it is not the prove Universalism by the Bible, for it is not the prove Universalism. thought called up before my vision my own home,

In the evening of the next day, it being instored answer, he told the people that the night before had a vision of the apostel Paul, and Paul assured him that he never intended to have those thapters in the Bible. They had some how or resolution, may be seen in the secular papers; thapters in the Bible. They had some how or other crept in by mistake.

Of late years we have been so busily employed telping every body else to do every thing, that is high time now we should attend to ourselves.

Vay I remember the time when the children of the properties of the t is high time now we should the children of Way, I remember the time when the children of Way, I remember the time when the children of New England were taught in the shorter catechism, ten to one better than the most of precedule children. In that book are the very best theological definitions ever put on paper; this is its great excellence, and to this day I use it for this great excellence, and to this day I use it for this for some of the eloquent speakers at the state and it. Texas convention in Fancuil Hall some months. great excellence, and to this day I use it for this purpose, when my mind becomes embarrassed. Those who made that book must have acratched their heads considerably over it, to make it as good as it is. I do not claim perfection for it, but like the English translation of the Bible, it is better than any thing else of the kind. I want popular books to advocate the system it so well maintains. ten; words enstamped on hundreds of hearts by th Dr. Beecher's speech on temperance is reported, cloquence of deep conviction and indignant emotion. That fire has gone out, or we shall witness a course of action in Massachusetts and elsewhere, that will send a chill through the heart of Texas, that will send a chill through the heart of Texas, and convince her beyond mistake, that in the view of slavery had been referred, submitted a report, which after some debate, was adopted as follows: states as an illegitimate,—for base purposes,—on miscales, rightly corrust and unsimple versus and unsimple versus and unsimple versus and unsimple versus. Whereas the convention held at Cleveland, June 20, 1844, did, with great and most desirable unanimity record their soleum and decided testianony against the system of American slavery, as a great moral, personal and political evil, threat-ning the best interests and hopes of our beloved country, and declared it to be the duty of all men, only reiterate sentiments that were breathed in the state of the country, and declared it to be the duty of all men, only reiterate sentiments that were breathed in only reiterate sentiments that were breathed in burning words, at the above named convention. Read the speeches made on that occasion. Read lauriable ways, to make known their hearty probation of the system, specially by avoid-all such fiellowship with those who uphold it as it imply any connivance at its perpetuity of nation: Therefore, the system is proposed to desire the system of the dadders adopted and put forth by that body. We only wish that the spirit of that document may be kept up and acted out. We remember that when, at the state convention, it was proposed to

In common with many of my brethren I was able opportunity of declaring the gospel to them."

families connected with this conference to supply themselves with the permanent Sabbath Dougment, or some good Sabbath Annual, that the critical that the partiarch reaches his place with the evidence of the universal and perpetual obligation of the Sabbath Annual that the restored the universal and perpetual obligation of the Sabbath and with the reaches why they should remember it and keep it holy.

Export for the trace of the Assembly referred to.

A Missionary Paston.

[In publishing the above report, we have abridged the manuscript somewhat, as the writer will see, only because so many other things must be printed.—Eps.]

This report was read by Rev. J. W. Chickering, and exhibits the fact, that additions to the churches the last year the Posterion. How does also purchase the restuded, throw a kind of enchantment over the scene. Mount Tom, and Mount Holyoke the scene. M missions in the two years, and £120,000 more for what is called the congregational fund. Altogether, the sum raised and expended amounts to £725,000, exclusive of £60,000 subscribed for schools and a new college, which will be forth-

"I take this occasion to express my increasing "I take this occasion to express my increasing impression of the usefulness of the society, and my entire confidence in the wisdom and integrity and untiring diligence of those who manage its concerns. It is one of my comforts that I had part in the first planning and early labors of the Tract Society; and I recollect with unutterable satisfaction the time when we met in Boston a committee from the city of New York to deliberate on the best way of promoting the tract cause, and when we knelt together in the parlot to seek wisdom from above, and our dearly beloved Dr. Milton led us in prayer. The Lord be praised that that excellent man, that friend to all that is good, was continued to us so long, and that by his holy example, he did so much to promote the prosperity of the American Tract Society."

PERRY THE MURDERER—CORRECTION—In giving an account of the trial of Perry at Plymouth, for the murder of two Irishmen, we atated incorrectly that the nurder was committed in South Abington. Perry and his rum shop were located that "should marriage be allowed to that "should marriage be allowed to the perry sold." in the town of Hanover, and there Perry sold intoxicating drinks in defiance of law and public never be content with only one wife, and it. doxicating drinks in denance of its annual never of content with only one and pinion, and, as we are informed, after having therefore, not to give them any at all for his offences. He often declared that he roun, not because he cared for the profits, but because the people did not want he should sell it. He was an obstinate dog—a hardened villain, and thereof, she has been sentenced to remain for his offences. He often declared that he sold THE SENTENCE OF DEATH SURING A cause the people did not want be should sent it.

He was an obstinate dog—a hardened villain, and for a long time had kept guns loaded in his house to keep off the officers of justice,—a fair subject for moral sunsionists! But the law has got him at last, and will keep him from rum selling and the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the sunsionists. But the law has got him at last, and will keep him from rum selling and the subject of the subject bloodshed for at least thirteen years, unless he appetite for blood is as strong as eve bloodened for at reast intreem years, there would be no security, were there not some

THE NORTHERN KENTUCKY TENED

THE NORTHERN KENTUCKY TENED punishment for such a man to fear beyond mere | Convention met at Flemingsburg, June 4, w

the falling of a stage at the Camden race course, during the contest between Peytona and Fashion, spoke very freely and severely of the practice of horse racing, and of the gambling, profanity and drunkenpess, connected with the the yambee apper is proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the varieties of the proposed at Maydrunkenpess, connected with the proposed with the prop drunkenness, connected with that sarage amuse-ment,—also of the gross outrage committed upon the moral sense of the community by the practising and training of horses on the Sabbath. The Ing and training of horses on the Sabbath. The North American congratulates its neighbors on the course taken by judge C, and trusts they will aid in breaking up that "hot-bed of crime." The multic know very well that almost every vice.

The Rev. Dr. Edda states in his seem aid in breaking up that "hot-bed or crime.

The Rev. Dr. Education of Gen. Jackson, that his come rallies as by instinct around the "turf," and is nourished to rankness in that "hot-bed;" espectively. nourished to rankness in that "hot-bed;" especially is this known in New England; and yet here, in Old Cambridge, under the eves almost of her classic halls, there is a race course, patronized Receipts of the Board.—The authority or permission it exists we are not in-formed, but that it exists at all is a burning shame to tormed, our case, and the commonwealth. It is kept up by an unprincipled pack of fellows,—black legs—from the city and around, who have added this to their night gambling, as a further means of entrap- were \$5,705, five or six hundred dollar ping the unwary and filching from them their the preceding year. It has employed 35 mins hard earnings,—and their virtue too. Is there no arise and assisted 40 churches. One fourth power in town, county, or state, by which this its receipts are paid over to the American Ho "het-bed of crime" can be removed from our soil, Missionary Society.

and from among the graves of the Pilgrims? peaking of a ferocious dog that attacked one of ministers who shall volunteer to go as missi the carriers of that paper, says, after having notified the owner of the dog, "he ought to know,
and we hope will be made to feel, if the dog does

THE UNITED SECESSION SYNOD of School the part of ischief hereafter, that he is responsible for all mage; and if loss of life should ensue, he will damage; and if loss of life should ensue, he will by all law be held as a murderer." Apply this logist to the rumsaller. Why not? ngic to the rum-seller. Why not?

BISHOP ONDERDONK .- At the late meeting of he trustees of the Episcopal theological semina-y, in New York, the subject of Bishop Ondermk's professorship in that institution was taken Good Hope is a patron of missions, and he up, and it was proposed to elect a substitut, and to have an adjourned meeting for that purpose. But this resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 41 to 11, and bishop Onderdonk remains a THE ENGLISH CHAPLAIN at the Hague last vote of 11 to 11, and desimp detection, asys the heological professor. "These facts," says the Episcopal Recorder, "show that the General institution, so called, must either be reformed or The Communicants in the Englished

Canada, was educated a Catholic. He studied ports in its recent catalogue, 180 pupils. Bibles one day hald in the stove to be consumed, he took one of them out, concealed and read it. It was the first Bible he had ever read—he learned for that purpose as soon as the necessary

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committee to consider the expediency of calling a convention on the subject of sanctifying the Sabbath, and if they judge it expedient they are authorized to call in at such time.

THE LONDON HIBERNIAN SOCIETY has raised HISTORY OF THE ROBE OF JESTS CHARSE. THE LONDON HIBERAIAN SOCIETY HAS TABELE 235,771 within the year for its expenses in improving the intellectual and moral condition of Ireland. In Ireland upwards of £9000 has been raised for the permanent endowment of the society.

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100 delegates were present, and add CAMBEN RACE COURSE.—The Philadelphia made to a crowded audience in North American states that Judge Carpenter, in church by Rev. G. C. Light, Rev. W. in Fitch, Mr. Davis, and Col. Morgan. From the Col. Morgan of t

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The Editors' Cable.

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THE SABBATH .- The friends of the Sabbath English dress, by Mr. Campbell of Ph n Cumberland and Oxford counties, Maine, are

As a curious exhibition of the specified to meet in convention at Waterford about the 19th century, it is worthy of f the last of September or the first of October, for as a document to be rend, it is too gro the purpose of taking measures to ensure the bet-ter observance of the day.

on common sense, to be put into the intelligent man. As a specimen of rile sophietry imaginable, and an e of reckless avarice and unblushing Bowdoin college, has just been published, embracing the new college chapel, and also the new church. If true to its subject it must form a highly attractive picture. religion of this country. For others, it has

the Great." Dr. Gustiniani is a Roman by birth Bells and education—a man of learning, and so far as the can judge, of sound evangelical piety. Once ex a Roman priest, he is now a minister of the Evan. a Roman priess, not a now a miner of the property of thousan gelical Lutheran church in this country, laboring with zeal and strong affection for the conversion pratties of deluded Romanists. As a stranger he needs credentials—and they are modestly furnished, from Some the highest sources. Whoever reads his work legs, and will be satisfied at once, that he is an honest, able ing, were and faithful witness, who " sets down naught in malice," but writes in the fear of God, and with an eye to his final account. "Papal Rome as it is," ought not to be overlooked by any man who lies der the solemn responsibilities of an American citizen, to God, his country and the world.

Essars TO DO GOOD.—The Massachusetts Essays To Do Good.—The Massachusetts
Sabbath School Society have just published Cotton Mather's Essays to do Good,—in other words,
a treatise "upon the good that is to be devised
and designed by those who desire to answer the
great end of life, and to do good while they live."
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with a my The first edition or this work, as we learn from the advertisement, was published in 1710, and of that edition the present is an exact reprint. That this is a book of rare excellence, is everywhere known, and a richer accession to the Sabbath school library is seldom made. THE BELIEVER'S SWORD AND SHIELD,-a hold her

ween the grand enemy of the human race, and arch Job, in which the latter comes off will she with glorious victory." The author chooses robe incog., but the poem is not without merit, and A gr cially it makes a very neat appearance in pa e volume which it composes. Sold Rot by Wilder & Co., 72 State street, and by the aga ooksellers generally.

DEBATE ON UNIVERSALISM. - B. B. Muzzey of this city, has for sale a volume of 429 pages, ntitled,-" A debate on the doctrine of Unive entitled,— A debate on the doctrine of Universal analystion, held in Cincinnati, from March 24 to April 1st, 1845, between Rev. E. M. Fingree, pastor of the First Universalist church, Louisville, Kentucky, and Rev. N. L. Rice, D. D., pastor of the Computation the Central Presbyterian clurch, Cincinnati, tholio," Of Mr. Pingree we know nothing except as he appears in this book. Dr. Rice has made enough of confounding argument to silence and shame Universalism, if truth could do it. But Universalism began with the introduction of sin into the world, and it will quit the earth it has cursed, only when sin is expelled from the hearts

monthly, devoted to the principles of the Reforma-ion, has been issued. It is published at Phila-delphia, and edited by Rev. C. Webster.

Signs of DANGER AND OF PROMISE, -duties of American protestants at the present crisis. By Herman Norton, secretary of the American Protof popery. HISTORY OF FRANCE, from the earliest period

to the present time, by M. Michelet; translate by G. H. Smith, F. G. S. New York: Applete & Co. Sold in this city by Saxton & Kelt. This is No. 3, of what both French and English writers agree, is the best history of France which has THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LIT-

ERATURE. Edited by J. H. Agnew, New York, and sold in this city by Saxton & Kelt, 118 Washington street. Contents of the July number.—
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quente Exercitatis; Critical Notices; Literary In Tur AMERICAN PROTESTANT .- The second number of this periodical is out, under the direction of the executive committee of the American Protestant Society, New York,—terms one dollar a year. It is a firm and faithful helper in the

NEW ENGLAND FAMILY MAGAZINE, part 6. Boston: Bradbury, Soden & Co. No. 12 School street.

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Duke of Wellington, are among the articles of this number. Concord, Mass., a few days since, and handed us for ation. The old stone having become decayed, a ne s been exected at the expense of the town.]

JOHN JACK,
A native of Africa, who died March A.D. 1773,
aged about sixty years.
The bers in a band of slavery e was born free. ho' he lived in a land of liberty le lived a slave ; Fill by his honest, the' stelen labours

FOURTH OF JULY IN BOSTON. - The entertain of the day opened with a floral procession, ed of the Sunday school teachers and pupils of Warren street chapel. They were acspanied with a band of music, baskets of flowers, boquets, &c., they carried banners and sundry appropriate devices. It was a beautiful and animating exhibition, and thousands of smiling spectators lined the streets through which the procession moved. About 11 ck the regular city procession was put in mo ion, and after sundry windings, ente Temple, where an oration was delivered by Polis Charles Sunner, Esq. It was strongly imprograted with peace principles,—indeed it was a peace with ecture, and not very pleasing to some of the ears hat heard it. This fact was more evident at the leaked out in the shape of "sentiments," critileaked out in the shape of the sand the classes, &c. Mr. Summer deserves well of the and the Emperor public for his able and independent disco

T. H. Carter & Co. The late Thomas Hood Allan Cunningham, the French in Algers, the

HONORARY DEGREES.—The following degrees re conferred by the University of New York at commencement on Wednesday lest. That of L. D. on Professor Dennison Olimsteed of Yale illege; and that of D. D. on Rev. Aifred Dodd Nassau Hall College, Rev. H. Gray of Sco. J., Rev. Cortland Van Repsselaer of New Jer. 7, and the Right Rev. Bishop Boone of the

ng on, out asys.—we lear not the issue, and e no doubt that a large majority of the voters fassachusetts, will now, as ever, be found on liberal side." To this the Christian Watch-o, (Baptist) says,—"The people of the state now bear in mind, that the leading Unitarian cal parties and religious sects by name to be

shop, Geiger of Switzerland, who has published book in defence of the celibacy of the priesthook, at "should marriage be allowed to the R.C. prgy, they would, I know it from observation, er be content with only one wife, and it is best

three months longer, and pay a fine of six ars, for her refusal to give up the Bible and are protestantism! Clearly, the dragon's protestantism! Clearly, the dragon's are not as firmly set as formerly, though his tite for blood is as strong as eve

vention met at Flemingsburg, June 4, when delegates were present, and addresses were to a crowded audience in the Presbyterian Mr. Davis, and Col. Morgan. From the of the resolutions passed, it may be inferre

tress in Kentucky for a missionary, is station-under direction of the presbyterian board of one at King Willstown, in Africa, and is ting his work in good health and spiri

neral of Gen. Jackson, that his conversion to occurred six or seven years ago, and that it

RECEIPTS OF THE BOARD. The receipts to May, acknowledged in the July Herald, are

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THE MARLEORO' CHAPEL, in this city, has been et for the Chinese museum, and will be opened for that purpose as soon as the necessary altera-

to attend the Congress of Canada East, which meets the present reek at Montreal.

The Harvard Cougregational Church and to Mr. Richard S. Storre, Jr., of the Andover The-ological Sominant logical Seminary, to become their pa upon his duties in the autumn.

The Editors' Table.

istory of the Robe of Jesus Carist, pre-served in the Cathedral of Treves. This pamphlet of 119 pages, prepared by Prof. J. Maux, and embracing not only the history of the robe, but an account of the miraculous enes performed by it in 1844, is presented to us in an English dress, by Mr. Campbell of Pl As a curious exhibition of the spirit of popery in the 19th century, it is worthy of preservation as a document to be read, it is too gross as issue n common sense, to be put into the the Romish priesthood, we cordially to the attention of all who would furnish selected with weapons from the armony of popular self, to repel its assaults on the intelligence of religion of this country. For others, it has no

Much as we have heard of this volume and it is due to the public, more than to the publish, to say, that we regard it as worthy of all con-tence, and as forming a rich though sad reserved. It is a superior of the character of Babjin facts, blustrative of the character of Babjin hor, it has but lately fallen into our

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In that the land of my spirit's bright vision,

Not where the ross and the myrtle are blcoming.-

Far over the cold singgish waters of Jordan,— Above the bright earth and beyond the dark tomb, I see a pearf-gate, with an angel its warden, And within these are flowers of a far richer bloom.

Tia a world where high TRUTH like a sun in its centre,

There sorrow and sighing and death may not enter,
The bliss of its Eden-like reptures to mar. That is the land of my visions. My spirit,

And gazed on the glories she hopes to inherit Where the pure, face to face, hold communion with God The bowers of that Land are bright evergreen bowers;—
Its music the exhoes of Seraphim's song,—
And fairer than earth's are the amaranth flowers
On the margin of Life's River scatter'd along.

That River, whose waves leap and sparkle, reflecting The beams of His brightness who sits on the Throne

And claim? does the world savor too much of merit?

The Samily Circle.

THE LENT HALF DOLLAR. BY REV. JOSEPH ALLEN, D. D.

TRAINING IDLE BOYS.

In the city of Musich, Germany, all bays something in the kind of crying that led Arrhur to link that there was something to enter the first possible and the city of Musich, Germany, all bays found asking silvas are taken to an interest of the city of the city of Musich, Germany, all bays found asking silvas are taken to an interest of the city of the city of Musich, Germany, all bays found asking silvas are taken to an interest of the city of the city of Musich, Germany, all bays found asking silvas are taken to an interest of the city of the city of Musich, Germany, all bays found asking silvas are taken to an interest of the city of the city of Musich, Germany, all bays found asking silvas are taken to an interest of the city of Agricultutal.

CUTING AND CRING IIAV.
The tens can into the other is a more recording records and the state of the sta Arthur took his knife and cut off a piece and gave it to him to eat; he ate in a manner that showed that he had not deceived Arthur when he told him he was hungry. The tears came into Arthur's eyes as he

"Who did you lend it to?"

"I gave it to a starving widow, in Mr. Hare's house."

There was a frown gathering on his father's brow as he sald, "Do you call that lending? Did you not ask my permission to lend it? Have I a son that will deceive me?"

"No sir," said Arthur, "I did lend it." He opened his Bible, that he had ready, with his fingers on the place, 'He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord.' "I lent it to the Lord, and I call that written promise good security."

"Lent it to the Lord! He will never pay you."

"Yes, he will—it says he will repay again."

"I thought you had more sense," said his father; but this was not said in an anapty tone. The truth was the old man was pleased with the ingenuity, as he called it, of his boy. He did not wish to discourage that. So he took out his purse, and handed Arthur half a dollar. "Here, the Lord will never pay—I must, or you will never see your money again."

"Thank you, sir," said Arthur. "In my way of thinking," said Arthur to himself, "the Lord has paid me, and much sooner than I expected, too; I did'nt hardly expect that he would pay me in money." omise good security."
"Lent it to the Lord! He will never before turning. It thus held up the greater

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of his book, Mr. Bush spends sixteen pages in defence of this proposition, that the Messa knowledge of revelation is progressive. This cation, on he illustrates and attempts to ment in fend by referring to astronomy and geology, both which sciences being now fully ablished, are allowed to guide us in the there fer interpretation of scripture. His reasoning them, Str. stantantially as follows : "The word for many, of God must harmonize with his works, in, and s master sistency with the acknowledged laws of shut to the nd the established facts of physical out, and science. When for instance we read that Lord, op the sun rises and sets, our knowledge of and say anstronomy compels us to assign to this language, a sense different from its most plain and obvious import. Now if the last taughteen the sentence are the sentence and the set taughteen the sentence are the sentence and the set taughteen the sentence are the sent sciences of astronomy and geology are thus allowed to modify our interpretation of scripture, why should not equal author— There sh of scripture, why should not equal authority be allowed to the science of physiology, when its deductions clash with the letter of revelation? This chapter is evidently intended to forestall the objection which very naturally arises, viz: that this new from the theory of Prof. B. seems to cast a reflec-tion on the understanding of the whole kingdom christian world. For 1800 years chris- also Matt. tians have almost unanimously believed in Here is n literal resurrection—a doctrine which there few our author attempts to disprove as a mere will not be chimera, founded on a literal interpreta- shown m

tion of figurative language.

To some extent thinking men will probable. Sure ably admit the truth of his proposition, entering it while most persons will disagree with him be able entirely in the extent of its application. but do no No doubt much light has been shed upon earnestn scripture archaeology by the researches of again, this travellers in the East, and of learned men ue forever at home. No doubt many passages of scripture that have long defied the comprehension of commentators, will yet yield their hidden treasures when subjected to a keener and more learned criticism. Fulthat state filled prophecy too is almost every year shedding new light on many dark predic- Abraham, tions, and lifting successive folds of that curtain which shrouds in mystery particular portions of prophetic truth. So far at the tim probably all will agree with Mr. B. in the application of his principle, the progressive the four knowledge of divine revelation. nowledge of divine revelation.

But is this principle true as applied in kingdom,

the book before us? Will it safely bear cast out in an application so extensive as the professor tionists sh labors to make out in defence of his pecu- cast out liar theory ? The sciences of astronomy 13. 'V and geology do indeed guide us in explain- the whole ing the scientific language of the Bible, what shall but they come not in contact with any fun-soul? M damental doctrine of revelation. Whether profit him we explain the rising and setting of the derstood b demiurgic days to be 24 hours or 24,000 the whole years in length, we still leave the great The Unive doctrines of the gospel standing on a basis cannot, the doctrines of the gospel standing on a basis cannot, in as firm and impregnable as ever. But Mr. B. takes unwarrantable liberties with the Bible, when he studies its fundamental doctrines through the goggles of physiology, and adopts principles of interpretation born again which compel the surrender of one important article of christian faith. The docthrough the trine of a future general resurrection is brethren, traught in various parts of the Bible, clothed in different forms of expression, and asso-ciated with some of the most clear and sol-the word emn verities of revelation; and if one such deth fore th, linked with the hopes and fears and likewise faith of the whole christian world for mercy he 1800 years is thus destroyed in a day, how eration, do we know but that other doctrines, Tit. 3: equally important, may be also dissolved man be by the same magic wand of physiology ! Cor. 5 : I How do we know but that the doctrine of new create atonement, of the divinity and mediation of so. Now, Christ, and of future retribution may all in this wo evaporate, when subjected to a test like this life. that which has so quickly and so easily it; it dissolved one important member in the life without great system of affiliated truth? How do kingdom we know but that the fundamental princi- it fore ples of theology are all wrong, and must be 14. wept away as the rubbish of an antiquated wilder philosophy, that men may begin to learn lifted up de novo what are the first principles of the should oracles of God. These questions we think For God will press with intense and painful interest only begot on many, when reading this chapter on in him sho the progressive knowledge of divine rev- ing li

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